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ISSUE	PROGRAM	DAY/DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/11/2006	10:03:04 to 10:05:10		The Minutemen Civil Defense Corps is holding its third month long "Secure Our Borders" operation. Minutemen will watch the border between the US and Mexico. They say they are aiding authorities in watching for illegal immigrants who are trying to enter the US. News 4's Sandy Rathbun was at today's rally and gives us a glimpse of what happened.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/21/2006	10:00:50 to 10:03:00		The house bill we talked about also calls for the construction of a 700 mile border wall. Today, dozens of human rights organizations and local representatives marched for hours, alongside them, people hoping for a change to immigration reform at the Sixth Annual Cesar Chavez Holiday Coalition March and Rally. News 4's Lorraine Rivera reports.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/5/2006	9:59:45 to 10:01:39		With Republicans blocking his proposals to tighten the borders, but let non US citizens in to take jobs, President Bush demanded quick action on his plan. Senior Democrats and some Republicans agreed and proposed a 2004 cut off date. Immigrants in the US before then could get green cards if they pay back taxes and learn English. But in the Senate debate, many Republicans said no way and some Democrats oppose guest workers. They're coming anyway. In Seattle, 22 Chinese Nationals were caught in a shipping container. In Los Angeles, Cardinal Roger Mahoney called for protests against any plan to crack down. And until late tonight, the Senate wall stalled.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/6/2006	10:05:08 to 10:07:12		As Congress tries reforming the nation's immigration policy, Southern Arizonans are coming together to make sure our borders are safety and just. An effort to make sure enforcing immigration law doesn't trample on human rights.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/10/2006	10:00:17 to 10:04:44		For the most part, Monday's immigration march and rally was peaceful, but when a counter-protest group began burning Mexican flags, things got out of hand. Tucson police made several arrests when protestors began throwing bottles and water at members of the Border Guardians Group. Officers say several protestors began to interfere with the arrests and started assaulting them. Police had to use pepper spray to control the crowd. One News 4 photographer was injured when he got pepper spray in his eyes. He was treated and is doing fine this morning. A total of 6 people were arrested, including three juveniles. They face numerous charges including aggravated assault on a peace officer, interfering with an arrest, and disorderly conduct.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/10/2006	10:06:24 to 10:09:04		But it wasn't just large corporations affected by today's immigration-related demonstrations. Locally owned businesses in Tucson also felt the effects. Many chose to close and those that didn't caught some criticism. News 4's Jennifer Reardon continues our team coverage with this News 4 Consumer Alert.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	4/11/2006	5:00:38 to 5:02:28		Six people arrested during the immigrant rights rally at Armory Park. And just within the hour, this man, Roy Warden, with the Border Guardians, was also arrested. He's seen here burning a Mexican flag at the rally yesterday. He faces three charges, reckless burning, assault, and criminal damage and more charges could be coming. The flag burning led to a scuffle. News 4's Lorraine Rivera shows us what happened.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	4/13/2006	4:59:45 to 5:01:35		What Mon-Yee Fung objects to is this speech by Dolores Huerta, cofounder of the United Farmworkers Union. Tucson High's Mecha Club invited Huerta to speak about immigration reform. And like 800 other TUSD students, Fung voluntarily went to hear what she had to say. It was just basically a hate speech. She kept saying Republicans hate Mexicans and then she repeated it again, Republicans hate Mexicans and right away, that really, really hurt me. Fung, who is President of Tucson High's Teenage Republican Club says she asked to leave the assembly but the teachers told her no. Fung thinks TUSD should have presented both sides of the illegal immigration debate. TUSD Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer says the speech by Mrs. Huerta contained some, I think, regrettable issues of stereotyping groups and we are not pleased with that and it's not the kind of thing we want to teach our students. But Pfeuffer insists the district is being fair and presenting all sides.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ Noon	4/13/2006	12:04:00 to 12:05:59		This afternoon, lawmakers, await word from Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano on the criminal trespassing law. The Arizona House and Senate approved the bill yesterday but Napolitano has the power to veto it. The bill would make illegal immigrants subject to the Arizona's criminal trespassing law, enabling state and local law enforcement officers to arrest illegal immigrants. KPHO's Peter Busch has more from Phoenix.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10 Sun	4/16/2006	10:01:30 to 10:03:42		A border patrol agent is released from the hospital with minor cuts and bruises after an alleged smuggler drove into him and then dragged him. It happened around one this afternoon on Highway 86 near the Sanuarita Mountain Road. News 4's Lorraine River has the details.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ Noon	4/18/2006	12:00:40 to 12:02:12		Detaining illegal immigrants has always been a federal task. Sheriff Arpaio doesn't see why his deputies shouldn't help out. In a letter explaining her veto, Napolitano says the bill is likely unconstitutional, but Arpaio tells us that he's not angry with the Governor's decision, because he thinks the state's new anti-smuggling law gives him the authority the needs to curb illegal immigration. The Governor was also concerned that the bill would have drained law enforcement resources and overcrowded jails. Napolitano insisted in her letter that she is committed to strengthening border security but finding a solution that's in sync with the state legislature may be easier said than done.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/20/2006	9:59:35 to 10:01:12		Building a border barrier... The Minutemen, in the planning stages of constructing this controversial border fence. It's a doubled layered fence with a road in between with also a trench that will be dug on the Mexican border side so that vehicles cannot drive across and drive through the fence. Six private property owners living along the border are allowing the Minutemen to construct the barrier on their property. Two construction companies also donating the use of construction equipment and volunteer construction crews. The fence is being funded strictly through donation and will cost between 10 and 12 million dollars to complete. Minuteman President Chris Simcox says this is only the beginning. Roger Barnett, is a rancher outside Douglas, he's tired of illegal immigrants crossing on his property. For now, the Minutemen, giving this ultimatum to President Bush. Minuteman President Chris Simcox would not identify the ranchers involved in the border fence project. But he says they live here in Cochise County and Yuma.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	4/25/2006	10:12:53 to 10:14:44		It's been an invaluable tool in the war on terror... and could have been one on the border as well. But tonight, the Border Patrol is without it's only unmanned aerial vehicle. It crashed around four this morning East of I-19 Near Rio Rico in a remote area. Fox 11's Deanna Morgan takes us to the crash site.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	4/28/2006	4:58:53 to 5:00:48		Immigration rights groups encouraging people to forego work, school and shopping to showcase the impact of immigrants on the American economy. TUSD expects some of its students to participate but as Sandy Rathbun reports, the district doesn't expect the walkouts it's seen before.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	5/1/2006	4:59:33 to 5:01:16		Demonstrations at Armory Park today are part of a national effort dubbed "A Day Without an Immigrant." Latinos across the county skipped work and boycotted businesses in an effort to demonstrate the importance of immigrants to the economy. At Tucson's Armory Park, hundreds sat in small groups listening to music's, eating lunch and mingling around. The tone is low-key, unlike the demonstration last month when people both for and against illegal immigration showed up and scuffles broke out. Police peppered-sprayed and arrested some in the crowd that day. Opponents of illegal immigration are not a factor at today's Tucson gathering.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	5/1/2006	5:03:24 to 5:05:10		Boycott organizers also encouraged Mexicans to stay at home and not cross over into the US to shop. We went down to Nogales, Arizona to see if the plea had an impact. News 4's Paul Cicala spent the day down at the border. He's live with more.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	5/4/2006	6:00:06 to 6:02:01		People living on the border want change. They say they're sick of crime caused by illegal immigrants. Thursday, leaders from the town of Douglas, Santa Cruz County, and other border communities converged on the State Legislature in Phoenix to get their message across. Douglas Mayor Ray Borane says, "We want to have a reality check with the legislature and let them know we live on the border. We're the people that have to live with all the ridiculous things that are coming out of there." Mayor Borane and his colleagues are having a hard time reaching an agreement with the State Legislature. They say current proposals will stretch local resources too thin and put a strain on local law enforcement. Ranchers along the border have long complained about the problems. From the law enforcement perspective, veteran officer, Lt. Raul Rodriguez says, "We need to straighten up our border by manpower, technology and in coordination with other agencies." Like the expansive desert that surrounds the Double Bar-R Ranch, Bob Heilig acknowledges that the problem isn't a small one. He just hopes a solution will come about in his lifetime.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	5/8/2006	4:58:52 to 5:00:42		Tucson Border Patrol says every day at least one illegal immigrant claims to have been attacked buy a border bandit. As News 4's Lorraine Rivera reports, agents are also seeing increases in the number of women claim they're sexually assaulted while trying to cross over.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/11/2006	9:59:47 to 10:02:01		Santa Cruz County Sheriff Tony Estrada supporting the Governors proposal to bring national guard troops to the border. Napolitano wants the federal government to pay for it. The governor's office tells News 4 that Governor Napolitano has been in close contact with White House officials discussing the issue, and they are making progress. But some people who work here along the Nogales Sonora Border say brining in national guard troops isn't the answer. Estrada says he's afraid that a military presence along the border could be a catalyst for violence. Nogales resident Mary Darling doesn't believe the national guard will only play a supportive role in securing the border. Others are undecided on the issue.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	5/12/2006	6:00:03 to 6:01:14		Currently National Guard Troops are helping along the US-Mexico border. They are working in support roles but there's talk of adding 5,000 more along the Arizona-Texas border. Sheriff Clarence Dupnik supports it but it won't be without problems. Problems such as National Guard Troops not being trained to do battle to fight wars. Although some would consider this part of the war on terror. Question is where would the troops come from? US Surgeon General Richard Carmona says many of our guard and reserves are firemen, first responders, policemen may overseas in the war so troops in the state are depleted and less to respond to local and state emergencies. In the Pima County Sheriff's Department along, 10% are reservists and in the National Guard. Tucson police have 5%. On Monday during primetime, President Bush will address the nation immigration and maybe he'll have the answer.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5:30	5/13/2006	5:31:29 to 5:33:52		Legal experts say President Bush is trying to build momentum for legislation that could provide millions of illegal immigrants a chance to become America Citizens something many house Republicans oppose. The deployment of military troops to stem the flow of more illegal immigrants could be a way to ease that opposition. Napolitano says the National Guard along the Arizona border is nothing new. But, this time, the troops' focus would be on fighting illegal immigration. Napolitano says she's asked President Bush and Defense Secretary Rumsfeld in the past to provide guard assistance. An illegal immigration problem, that has a direct affect on most Arizonans, one way or the other.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/15/2006	10:03:07 to 10:05:27		President Bush's plan of placing National Guard troops along the US Mexico border, not sitting well with everyone. But border ranchers like Robert Heilig say something has to be done. He's not alone. The President also pushing for more technology including high tech fences and motion sensors. Others say it call comes down to the Mexican government.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/15/2006	10:05:57 to 10:07:42		This four mile stretch of land in Santa Cruz county is where Deputy Fernando Ayon used to have family picnics as a kid. Now he says the area is a well-known hot spot for illegal trafficking. Deput Ayon says the National Guard will offer the Sheriff's office the support is needs lending all local enforcement a hand. Right now, the Sheriff says 1/3 of inmates at the Santa Cruz County Jail are Mexican nationals accused of committing a crime. He thinks the National Guard people or any additional people are going to be a deterrent. A deterrent to help keep these streets more safe.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ Noon	5/15/2006	12:00:38 to 12:03:04		With a 15 to 20 minute speech that has been in the works for several weeks on immigration, the President is at risk of further eroding support among key groups... conservatives. The debate also worries many Latino voters the president's party has worked so hard to court. Mr. Bush, mindful of their concerns, supports a temporary worker program and opposes massive deportation of illegal immigrants. A key theme tonight, stricter border security. Advisors say Mr. Bush considering giving the ok to use up to several thousand National Guard troops along the Southern US border for what aides call a transitional period. Advisors say the Guard would not engage in law enforcement. The White House says the President's speech is timed to encourage passage of immigration reform that appears to have a new life. Some members are reluctant to see the guard on border duty.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	5/16/2006	6:05:05 to 6:06:40		In a move to reform America's current immigration system, President Bush announced the deployment of up to 6,000 National Guard Troops to the US-Mexico border. Bush says Border Patrol will remain in the lead using support from the troops in roles like operating surveillance systems and installing fences and vehicle barriers. We contacted Tucson Sector Border Patrol but the agency headquarters in Washington did not permit them to comment. But Ron Sanders, who served as the Chief of The Tucson Sector Border Patrol for five years, did comment. He's now retired and living in the Midwest. He says if you can have someone from the guard monitoring those cameras, that frees up an agent to put on the line. And with some troops already on the border, his experiences have taught him that even a comprehensive plan will not halt the flow of illegal immigration. He also says it looks to him like this is more of a band aid approach it's a good approach, it's a good first step, it's better than nothing but you have a long ways to go until you secure that border. A border that has already had more than 12 million people cross it. So when people from other countries come in they realize
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/17/2006	10:03:20 to 10:05:00		Today, the Senate approved an amendment to their comprehensive immigration reform bill that would put more than 370 miles of triple layer fencing along the border. This, as the President's top political advisor tries to wrangle congressional Republicans to support his immigration agenda.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/19/2006	10:03:51 to 10:05:48		Of course, while all of this is being talked about in Washington, illegal immigration remains a major issue for Southern Arizona. On Wednesday, a box-truck, packed with 70 immigrants crashed in Sierra Vista. Then, last night, another box-truck was found in Sonora. This time, 91 immigrants inside. While no was hurt, the possibility exists when immigrants choose this way of travel. News 4's Paul Ciccia digs deeper.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	5/22/2006	6:11:13 to 6:12:47		It's the largest border patrol station in the country, sitting on 27 acres, it's staffed with more than 500 agents. The Federal Government attacked the problem of illegal immigration a decade ago when this became the hot spot for drug and human trafficking. Douglas agents patrol 43 miles of the US Mexico border, 12 of which resemble an iron curtain. Stadium lights, vehicle barriers, remote video surveillance systems, all effective means to discourage smugglers. In this control room, the eyes and ears over this international line: agents and the National Guard. Apprehensions are down by nearly 50%, proof that the border infrastructure does work but for agents working the line manpower and technology are only part of the solution.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	5/24/2006	5:04:16 to 5:05:46		Mexican President Vicente Fox has wrapped up his quick visit to the state of Utah. He's now moving on to Washington. But before leaving here, he gave a speech before a joint session of the Utah Legislature, where President Vicente Fox acknowledged that his country has a lot of work to do in terms of creating economic opportunity and jobs so that there isn't this influx of illegal immigration heading north. But at the same time, President Vicente Fox says that this isn't just a US problem to solve on its own, that it needs the help of Mexico to solve this. In his words, he wants Mexico to be part of the solution, not part of the problem. And one of the ways of doing that, as he has mentioned in the last several weeks, is a guest worker program. The President of Mexico alluded to that in his speech before the Utah Legislature. Comprehensive reform will help both countries to concentrate our efforts and resources on pressing our shared security and prosperity concerns. President Vicente Fox received a standing ovation after his speech to Utah Legislators, but outside the capital, quite a different story, where some 50 protesters showed up to complain about his views on US Immigration Policy.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/25/2006	10:02:22 to 10:04:22		Sebastian Quinac is a human rights activist with the group "American Friends Service Committee." He says the Senate was too quick to pass an immigration bill. Under the Senate bill, those who have been here two to five years would enter a temporary worker program, while those here longer would be eligible for legal status or citizenship after an 11 year probationary period. Quinac a refugee from Guatemala says he knows first hand that the plan would divide members of the same family. Family members of the same family... family members that have been living in the US for different lengths of time. News 4 asked Minuteman President Chris Simcox what he thinks about the Senate bill... I think that plan about a tier system is the biggest joke and every American citizen should be offended. Simcox says he's more satisfied with the house version which solely focused on border security and enforcing immigration law.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/26/2006	10:07:19 to 10:09:07		Meanwhile, the Minutemen are just hours away from building their own border fence. And this one doesn't require any consultation with the Mexican government. The Minuteman project fence is going up on private land. The first stretch is going up tomorrow on a ranch near Palomitas.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/30/2006	10:00:28 to 10:02:23		Every firefighter knows the inherent risks of his or her job. But what many don't realize when they're called to a fire like this on the border, there's a whole new set of challenges. This corridor between Naco and Nogales, right where the 103 Fire is burning has been known for years as a popular smuggling route for armed traffickers of both humans and drugs. Also making it well known for high speed pursuits. This national park service ranger, who wants his name anonymous for his own safety in this area, tells me at least four groups of illegal immigrants have been apprehended since the fire started. Because night activity is harder to monitor, law enforcement officers are sent with fire crews to help protect them. Including national park service border patrol and the Cochise County Sheriff's Department. It's an element of the job many of these crews don't expect even those from Southern Arizona.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	5/31/2006	10:06:11 to 10:07:58		1118 illegal immigrants packed into one house, apparently waiting for coyotes or immigrant smugglers to pick them up and drive them North to other US cities. Diva Boreale was very surprised because she owns the Rio Rico home that 118 immigrants were crammed into. A new house that Boreale was renting out with no idea it was being used to smuggle illegal immigrants. Jorge Ibarra lives directly across the street from the illegal immigrant stash house. Ibarra says it surprised him a bit, this is normally a tranquil neighborhood. Meanwhile, Boreale and her family come to grips with the fact that coyotes and illegal immigrants apparently trashed her home.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10 SUN	6/4/2006	10:07:32 to 10:08:50		They've already served in the war on Iraq but now, these Utah National Guard Troops are headed to the front lines of a new battle today, America's Immigration issue. Capt. Talon Greiff - Utah National Guard "I'm just excited to help with border security, and helping make sure that our citizens are as safe as we can make them." These 55 guardsmen are the first to arrive as part of President Bush's plan to send as many as 6,000 National Guard Troops to four border states. This unit will spend two weeks extending a border fence, upgrading lighting and building a road. All of these guardsmen will be unarmed. The idea is to provide support so that the Border Patrol agents can focus on law enforcement at one of the busiest illegal entry points south of Yuma, Arizona. Sgt. Gordon Shute - Utah National Guard "If that supports and helps our national defense then I'm all for it." Meanwhile, the political fight over immigration reform will also heat up this week as the House and Senate try to reach a compromise on their very different versions of immigration reform legislation.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 5	6/5/2006	4:58:28 to 5:00:13		More than 1,000 trucks come through the Mariposa Port of entry in Nogales daily. It's also the largest port of entry in the country for produce. On Friday, this tractor trailer filled with grapes came through the x-ray machine but I had more than fruit. An officer with the Anti-terrorism Contraband Enforcement team made the bust nearly a ton of marijuana. So far this year, US Customs and Border Protection Officers have seized a record number of drugs. This year alone, this fiscal year we're up over 13,000 pounds here at the cargo facility. Officers also discovered the driver as a participant in the Fast program. This program allows truckers and their companies to get their goods across the border quicker. But there are other criteria that must be met before the driver and his cargo can get through. Just because you're a member of the Fast program doesn't mean you're going to get a free pass. That's not what we're about. We're about securing the supply chain. Officers believe drug smugglers are working hard to get their illegal goods across the border before more National Guard troops arrive.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	6/8/2006	6:04:10 to 6:05:53		She vetoed a wide-ranging immigration bill this week in Arizona. Today, Governor Janet Napolitano was in Tucson talking about it. I'm willing to sign a bill that's practical and makes sense for Arizona. But, Governor Janet Napolitano says while the wide-ranging immigration bill she vetoed earlier this week was tough on those here illegally... it was one that was very punitive on illegal immigrants but absolutely provided amnesty for employers who are the demand side of this equation. When asked if the Governor could specify the punishments she wants the legislature to set, for employers who hire illegal immigrants, Napolitano answered no, I'm not going to negotiate that bill here. I've told the legislature I'm going to sit down and talk to them about that. But I can tell you for darn sure they shouldn't get their legal fees and damages paid for by Arizona taxpayers. Napolitano says the sanctions section was unacceptable because it would have shielded employers from lawsuits brought by workers they fire after the business is told to stop illegal hirings. Long-term immigration reform needs to deal realistically and firmly with those that have overstayed their visas, or have crossed illegally into this country and have been here for a while.
Border/ Immigration Issues	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/12/2006	6:34:48 to 6:36:58		The Western State Governor's gathered over the weekend in Sedona. And, two of the most recognizable leaders... our Governor Janet Napolitano and her California counter-part Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger took a time out to hold a closed door meeting on a big issue for their states, illegal immigration.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 6	6/13/2006	6:00:30 to 6:02:04		About 150 Arizona National Guard volunteered to be here. Many of them, not knowing they'd be assigned to the border until just a few days ago. For the next year or longer, they will be on our border. The goal? To help the Border Patrol. Major Paul Babeu is a Police Officer in the Phoenix area. He says his civilian and military duties are often one in the same. The soldiers will not be patrolling along the border and they will not be armed. They say they will offer support wherever its needed.
Border/ Immigration Issues	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/14/2006	6:35:16 to 6:38:15		The Border Patrol says 95 people have died trying to cross the desert near Tucson since October. That includes 6 illegale immigrants who died this weekend, three of them from dehydration. One local activist group is trying to prevent those deaths but volunteers say vandals are now interfering with their work.
Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	6/15/2006	10:02:30 to 10:03:50		For the last 2 and half weeks, Minutemen volunteers have been working to build a 10 mile fence along the Arizona-Mexico border. Now it's been vandalized. The fence is on private ranch land near Palominas, Arizona.



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Border/ Immigration Issues	News 4 @ 10	6/19/2006	10:02:39 to 10:04:19		A familiar sight along the Nogales Sonora Border... our camera captured this group of men and women in Mexico scoping out the area near the Mariposa Port of Entry. But when they see a Border Patrol vehicle the group decides to turn around and go back. Border Patrol Agent Larry Bailey has dealt with all of the dangers in the desert. He says with the National Guard arriving we're going to be able to free up some agents to actually go out there and work some of that traffic that's out there. This border fence was actually constructed by the National Guard about seven years ago, now their job will be to maintain fences like this, along with doing other supportive roles like road work. The troops will also monitor remote cameras and other communications equipment and perform administrative duties. A welcome addition to a border that's being stretched at the seams.
Border/Immigr ation Issues	News 4 @ 5	5/5/2006	5:00:26 to 5:02:11		Within the last month, close to three dozen illegal immigrants have been injured or killed in three Southern Arizona accidents. The first happened April 19 near Elgin in Santa Cruz County, the second on April 30 near Tangerine Road and Interstate 10 and on May 3 at Interstate 19 and Pima Mine Road. Often, hospitals foot the bill to care for illegal immigrants injured here in the U.S. Those costs are then passed on to the taxpayers. Smugglers use older vehicles, cramming as many people as possible inside and taking extreme measures to get their cargo across the border. In the last month, three separate accidents have occurred, one of them killing four illegal immigrants. Agent Sean King of the Tucson Sector of the Border Patrol says, "Smugglers [are] taking action that they shouldn't be taking because they want to earn as much money possible and they earn their money by getting their illegal cargo to Phoenix or Tucson so that they can get paid." According to the Border Patrol, vehicle wrecks are frequent with the victims needing medical attention. Two months ago, UMC received \$500,000 of your tax money from the federal government as payment, but it's not enough.
Community	News 4 @ Noon	4/26/2006	12:00:34 to 12:02:05		Just one day after the water stopped over flowing, there was an overflow of traffic causing a slow go for commuters. Hundreds of drivers took this route around the blocked off intersection making the nearby "Safeway" shopping center into a temporary roadway. Officials say to allow yourself more time to get to where you need to go because traffic will be stop and go for at least a couple more days.
Community	News 4 @ 5	5/31/2006	4:59:00 to 5:00:50		The 103 Wildlife, just one fire Arizona crews have dedicated time and money to contain. Afterwards, it's often a waiting game for the State to reimburse those funds to local departments. The Romero Fire was the first major call of the wildland firefighters from Rural Metro Fire Department this season. About 10 responded with a specialized water truck. The total last year, \$330,000.00. That's how much Rural Metro was owed from the State and Department. It took almost 10 months to get the majority of that amount. The Department is still waiting for \$140,000.00 in reimbursement for Hurricane Relief efforts. At least 6 Northwest Fire Personnel assigned to brush engines remain in the district at all times. After \$250,000.00 in back due payments last year Northwest has received all by \$12,000.00. The anticipation after recent legislation passed through the State of Arizona concerning wildlife funding... is now bills will be paid much faster.



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Community	One on One	4/2/2006	6:30a to 7a	Tony Frank, Tucson Jazz Radio Project; Giulio Scallinger, Director, AZ Independent Film; Larry Toledo, Pres., AZ Media Arts Center	Tony Frank saw a need to make jazz more available to listeners in Tucson. So, he's launched a free internet radio station, www.tucsonjazzradio.org . It offers free access to music from jazz legends and local artists 24 hours a day. He hopes to one day bring his project to the FM dial in Tucson. The Arizona Independent Film Festival is April 20-30. It features 10 days of film screenings, workshops with filmmakers and to interact with big names in the industry. It offers filmmakers a way to learn more about their craft.
Community	One on One	4/16/2006	6:30a to 7a	Larry Hecker, Yes on 1 and 2; John Kromo, No on 1 and 2	Guests debate the pros and cons of the May 16th election to raise the county sales tax half a cent to pay for a regional transportation plan.
Community	Impact	4/30/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Paul Cunningham, Director of Ari Pozez; David Evenchik, Teenager	Discuss the "Team Tucson" group. It's a teen group that empowers teens in the area.
Community	One on One	5/21/2006	6:30a to 7a	Bob Erinstein; Phil Silvers - Rotary Foundation	Highlights service projects, etc. for one of the largest international organizations dedicated to service.
Community	One on One	6/18/2006	6:30a to 7a	Jill Wohlfel, Human Society of Southern Arizona	We discuss the emergency do's and don'ts for pet owners in light of our busy wildfire season. We also discuss the community and growing cat population. The shelter is holding special fairs in June to help with the problem. And, we highlight a new pit bull program called "Pay Day for Pit Bulls."
Community	News 4 @ 10	4/2/2006	10:07:05 to 10:09:27		Eight is great... and that proved true for the Eighth Annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Southern Arizona today. Organizers far exceeded their goal with more than 12,500 participants. That's 1200 more than last year. Many of us here at KVOA were proud to be part of the race. News 4's Jennifer Reardon has a wrap up..... Our very own Dara Demi and Krisi Tedesco were the emcees of today's Survivor Recognition Ceremony. There were a lot of other KVOA personalities in on the action. A few of us participated in the 5k run while many others you see here took part in today's one mile fun run and walk. KVOA is proud to be a sponsor of this wonderful event that proved to be a huge success.
Community	News 4 @ 10	4/4/2006			Parents or guardians will have access to the company's more than 50 ambulances around Tucson. Even though it is a mobile unit, an ambulance can't just pick up a baby who's been abandoned. Arizona law says there has to be a physical handoff between the mother and the emergency crews in order to safely give up the baby. And by law, the baby has to be unharmed, less than 72 hours old and whoever drops the infant off, will remain anonymous, another way to encourage moms in crisis to get help. The program has already helped between 15 and 20 babies throughout the state. Now in addition to getting more information through the 872-SAFE number or logging onto the website at www.tucsonsafebaby.org . People can also find Southwest Ambulance under the list of designated sites for Arizona's Safe Baby program.



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Community	News 4 @ 6	4/11/2006	6:06:36 to 6:08:15		One acre on the Eastside is at the center of a controversy tonight. The Pima County Supervisors have to decide whether a developer can put 14 condos on that space. News 4's Lorraine Rivera has this developing story.
Community	News 4 @ 6	4/13/2006	6:00:21 to 6:03:09		A county-wide plan to re-vamp transportation is at a crossroads tonight. Will voters give the green light for a 20 year 2.1 billion dollar plan funded by a half-cent sales tax? The plan includes 51 projects, including widening Grant Road and early voting starts tomorrow. News 4's Lorraine Rivera has tonight's continuing coverage.
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/19/2006	5:03:46 to 5:05:27		Imagine a jet making an emergency landing here in Tucson and in the process having to unload fuel. Local rescue agencies say it's possible and people could be seriously hurt. To prepare for such an event, today rescue crews tested their skills during an emergency drill. News 4's Josh Benson was there.
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/25/2006	5:01:42 to 5:03:12		This afternoon, at least one water main on the west side burst, sending thousands of gallons of water gushing onto the streets. Tonight, the intersection of Grant and Silverbell roads is closed because of the mess. News 4's Sandy Rathbun is there she's live with the details.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/30/2006	6:01:04 to 6:02:50		Get ready, starting this weekend, you'll be paying for road improvements and a beefed up transit system. The half cent sales tax goes into affect Saturday. It doesn't affect groceries, it doesn't affect prescriptions, so a lot of necessities we made sure were exempt. So what isn't exempt? You'll have to dig a little deeper in your wallet when you eat out at a restaurant, or when you stay at a hotel. The sales tax increase also impacts commercial leases. Even buying a new car will cost you a little more, a 20,000 dollar car will cost you around a hundred dollars more. Here's how it breaks down according to the Regional Transportation Authority. The half cent sales tax will cost the average Tucsonan \$2.50 a month. For a family of four, that translate into \$10.00. Over a 20 year period it'll raise about 2.1 billion dollars. But not everyone is thrilled about it. Only time will tell whether the pay off will be worth the sacrifice.
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/25/2006	5:12:54 to 5:14:34		Southern Arizona Students in the DARE and GREAT programs rewarded for their hardwork with a trip out to the ballpark. News 4's Lacey Collins has more.
Community	News 4 @ 10	4/27/2006	10:03:34 to 10:06:59		Porn and porn watchers... are right out in the open at the downtown public library. The investigators made more than a dozen visits and every time we found men surfing porn sites. Even watching sex acts on streaming video. Many were so engrossed in viewing porn that they didn't even know the investigators were standing right behind them. Library policy states, in part, they "uphold and affirm the rights of adults to have access to constitutionally protected material." But what about the rights of people offended by public porn? In this case, porn is being viewed just a few feet away from an area where seniors and women are reading newspapers and magazines. And by early afternoon, school kids com filtering through the library. What these men are doing is perfectly legal. Which is why we decided not to show their faces. A ruling by the US Supreme Court says it's okay to view public porn. But even some porn viewers we caught admit they think it's wrong. This man was worried that he'd lose his job if he was seen on television watching porn at the library during his lunch hour.



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Community	News 4 @ 10	4/28/2006	10:03:32 to 10:05:12		Every two minutes in the United States, a woman becomes a victim of sexual assault. Last year in Arizona, 1800 rapes were reported to authorities. Tonight, dozens gathered at a rally to "take back the night." News 4's Lorraine Rivera was there, she's live with more.
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/28/2006	5:03:08 to 5:04:58		Huge demand for materials like cement for concrete, steel for rebar, oil for asphalt. Driving prices higher. It all adds up to one big giant unplanned bill for the state. Needs like just maintaining the current road system we have right now. There's updating for safety concerns, which ADOT says is their top priority. And that's not to mention the growing pains that Arizona is seeing statewide. According to the cement company News 4 talked with, Arizona's population went from 18th to 16th largest and the state is currently 4th in cement consumption. So the state transportation board is currently reviewing the annual update to their construction program. The proposed program has the I-10 widening rescheduled from 2006 to 2008. And the I-19 expansion from 2007 to 2009. Each, two years later. But in two years, won't materials price even higher? The state transportation board's final decision will be made in June.
Community	News 4 @ 5	5/3/2006	5:06:22 to 5:08:12		In less than two weeks Pima County will vote on a regional transportation plan that among other things includes almost three dozen road improvement projects. Also a half cent sales tax to fund the 2.1 billion dollar plan. One of the more controversial projects is the widening of Grant Road between Oracle and Swan.
Community	News 4 @ 5	5/11/2006	5:06:06 to 5:07:50		When a movie set caught fire inside the Tucson Convention Center Jenny Lacoss was one of the first firefighters in. Lacoss helped hose down flames at this warehouse fire. And if you look closely you can see her through the smoke in this house. She can do any job any man can do in this department. Maybe better. Lacoss' peers just nominated and voted her best on their force of 600. Tucson Fire Department's firefighter of the year. If you're wondering what makes her best... Her attitude. Jenny's enthusiasm. Not only around the station but where ever we go doing things for the community. She's going to put it all on the line for you. She's not going to hold back. She's going to do what ever it takes to make sure she makes that save. Lacoss answers medical calls. She's a personal trainer for other firefighters. A mentor for new recruits. But fire fighting is her passion. I love to fight fires. I wasn't sure about it at first and then it's just the thrill of a lifetime. You're just so pumped up. You've got the fear in ya. 28 year old Lacoss has been a firefighter for 9 years. She started preparing when she was 14. Coming back from a big fire with the guys and the camaraderie there. And that energy, that sort of feeling is why I do this job.



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Community	News 4 Sat Morning	5/13/2006	7:05:40 to 6:07:36		Check into the emergency department at Kino Hospital and you might share space with someone who's seriously mentally ill. Norm Botsford head University Physicians. The group that manages Kino. Botsford wants you to vote yes on ballot questions 3 and 4. Question 4:3 would build Pima County's first psychiatric outpatient urgent care center on the Kino Hospital campus. Question 4 would add beds for psychiatric inpatients. Together they'd cost 54 million dollars. What that means to you is you'd pay higher property taxes. An average \$8 a year for 25 years if you're a typical county homeowner. In return, Botsford believes you'd gain safety because the facilities would deal with drug abusers. On the other side, John Kromko urges you to vote no. He says what's happening here is we're building a hospital for this private company for free. And we're just going to walk away. There's nothing they have to do. Nothing they have to perform. The taxpayers get a raw deal.
Community	News 4 @ 10	5/23/2006	10:23:04 to 10:24:31		This week in Southern Arizona the Red Cross will be honoring 14 local heroes. One of them, Daniel Allen, pulled his two best friends from a fiery car crash. Daniel Allen became a hero on Interstate 10 while he was driving behind his best friends. They're driving right in front of me and everything was fine. And the next thing you know they're flipped over on their side. We're going to a New Year's Party in Phoenix. I lost control of the car. I had no idea what happened. I remember a loud band. And that's when the car started to roll. Daniel watched his friend's car flipped several times onto the other side of the freeway. Disbelieving he ran to help. They were both laying there. I guess they were unconscious. The first thing I thought... I hope they're not dead. Then as the car burned, Daniel and another bystander pulled them out. If he weren't there there's no doubt in my mind that we probably wouldn't be here right now. Daniel, Erin and DJ have been buddies for years. He and Erin went to high school together. He and DJ work together at Bally's Fitness Center. But they hadn't planned to be on the freeway together. It just turned out that way.
Community	News 4 @ Noon	5/23/2006	12:11:24 to 12:13:41		This year KVOA is a proud sponsor of the Tucson Urban League Job Fair. KVOA, along with about 50 local employers will be at El Con Mall on Thursday highlighting job openings. Curtis Stokelin is here to talk about the Tucson Urban League and about the job fair.
Community	News 4 @ 10 SAT	6/3/2006	10:05:00 to 10:06:52		Saturday, Tucson launched a new approach to fight the meth problem. The idea is to get neighborhoods involved in meth prevention, intervention and treatment. For years, law officers, prosecutors and community organizations have been fighting meth. Now they're recruiting neighborhood associations to join the war. Captain David Neri, Commander of the Counter Narcotics Alliance, says, "This (meth) is probably the largest single problem that we've had in our history. It's an enormous problem." Two midtown neighborhoods are the first to join the program called Tucson Neighbors Building Community. They are the Dodge Flower and Oak Flower neighborhoods. Project coordinators say they picked these neighborhoods to start the project because they're strong. Eventually, organizers hope to pull in neighborhoods all over town, once residents get meth 'out of Dodge'.



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Community	News 4 @ 10	6/5/2006	10:00:46 to 10:02:32	Emergency crews are still on the scene of that break tonight and it's causing problems for some neighbors. The watermain broke about 5:15 PM in the 3400 block of East Presidio Road, just South of Country Club and Fort Lowell Roads. That's where News 4's Erica Heartquist joins us live with an update.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/5/2006	10:06:20 to 10:08:20	Right in the heart of a community that's growing by leaps and bounds comes a long waited health care facility. The plans for this dirt lot include a 62 million dollar, 5 story hospital with 78 beds and a full service emergency room. Julie Leiter says she and her husband have to drive to Tucson to see specialists and she knows every minute counts in an emergency. Construction won't be complete until 2011. Carondelet's plans for an ER attached to a hospital will attract nurses and specialized doctors it will take to run the facility.
Community	News 4 @ 5	6/6/2006	5:06:14 to 5:08:12	It's a sound, Mark, a foster parent, loves to hear... to see a kid smile, there's not a better joy in life. Mark has a some how needs constant medical attention, he now cares for other parent's children with the same needs. Casa de Los Ninos, a crisis care center for children has seen the staggering statistics over a hundred calls a day flood Child Protective Service hotlines a day, 3500 reports of child abuse in just 6 months, 90% of cases deal with substance abuse in the home. Thanks to new partnerships and community support, the center can provide new, on-site education called Power of an Hour, also a parent infoline, and they'll open their doors to voluntary families needing help. And the center can pair troubled families up with people like Mark, and once problems are solved? You get your children back, everybody is happy! You have healthy kids, they're cared for you're in control you have your game together, life is good.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/16/2006	6:05:48 to 6:07:37	For 78 year old Helen Meinke, getting around isn't always so easy. That's why Helen depends on the Catholic Community Services Senior Meals program. Under the Senior's Home Delivered Meals Program, clients receive five frozen meals a week. In Cochise County alone, it costs more than 400,000 dollars a year to keep the program running. Federal funding covers more than half of the program but if local officials don't raise 29,000 dollars by June 30th, these meals won't be doing anywhere. Senior Nutrition Director Leisa Cotton says in the past three years they've already had to make adjustments. John Strand, and others who depend on the frozen meals have one wish, I hope and pray that can keep it up that they people come out and donate real good. And those donations will help keep Helen's freezer full of food for the year ahead.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/28/2006	6:36:03 to 6:38:05	It's a go. Last night, in an unanimous vote, the Tucson City Council gave the greenlight to the 30 million dollar "Presidio Terrace." The high-rise complex is a major part of the city's downtown revitalization project called Rio Nuevo. The complex will be built on top of a parking lot that wraps around the Tucson Water Building near North Main and Granada Avenues. But, this morning, not everyone is on board. News 4's David Marino has this morning's flip side.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	6/4/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Danny Alegria, Amphitheater Neighborhood Resident; Sgt. Ron Zimmerling, TPD Crime Prev. Unit; Betty McKinney, Amphitheater Neighborhood Resident	Tucson Police Dept. & Amphitheater Neighborhood - The First Avenue corridor is among the highest for call loads in the city. Residents were to the point where they didn't walk their dogs, or take their children to the park. Sacred Heart Church was seeing vandalism, and homeless people misusing the church. TPD spent 3 weeks going door to door talking to people. During that time they arrested 10 people, evicted 23 people and identified 25 drug houses.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/4/2006	6:03:11 to 6:05:23		The so called "First Avenue Corridor" in midtown is considered one of the highest call spots for Tucson Police. It spans Ft. Lowell to Prince, First Avenue to Stone. A section of the city that saw almost 2,000 911 calls in 2005 alone. Today, an aggressive attack by Tucson Police to clean up this area. News 4's Lupita Murillo has the inside look only on 4.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	4/4/2006	6:09:40 to 6:11:50		Anita Greenhaus owns her own physical therapy clinic. She's used to taking steps to keep client and employee information separate. One of the reasons she was so upset to open a letter stating her personal financial information had been compromised by another company. The letter, from Ameriprise Financial, was sent to 158,000 customers warning them about the possibility of having their account information fall into the wrong hands. Ameriprise Financial assured clients the theft was likely a random act that it was doubtful the information would even be found on the laptop much less decrypted and used. The Federal Trade Commission recently decided to address this type of information leakage. If the stolen information includes your financial accounts, close compromised credit card accounts immediately, change passwords on other accounts - ask your bank to begin fraud monitoring. If the stolen information includes your social security number, call the National Credit Reporting agencies and place an initial fraud alert on your credit reports to prevent an impostor opening accounts in your name.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/5/2006	6:00:32 to 6:02:24		A mother and daughter will be sharing jail space, while the grand daughter has been turned over to Child Protective Services. It's a web that involves attempting to smuggle drugs into the Pima County Jail but you won't believe the method. The sound of the Ion Scan beeping is alerting Corrections Officials. The piece of mail it is scanning is laced with drugs. Meth was found in several letters on the flaps of envelopes, in the letters, and in the drawings. If convicted, Mother and daughter could be spending a long time behind bars.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/7/2006	10:04:48 to 10:06:37		A possible murder tonight, on the city's South side. The body of a woman was found in a ditch, at Ajo Road and Benson Highway today. Investigators say she may have been pushed over. News 4's Paul Ciccia has the latest on this developing story.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/7/2006	6:01:04 to 6:02:53		Now to the school threat in Sahuarita. Rumors started circulating Monday that someone was planning a shooting at the high school and this week, the number of students calling in sick has tripled. Parents are keeping their children home, fearing the worst, but school administrators, and Sahuarita Police, say the rumors shouldn't cause concern. News 4's Lorraine Rivera has more on this developing story.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/13/2006	10:01:37 to 10:03:33	Unacceptable, that's how Dominick Moya-Flores describes the actions of police officers during Monday's immigration march and rally. Demonstration organizers accuse the city of putting the public in danger by allowing a counter protest group called Border Guardians to set up shop right in the middle of their otherwise peaceful rally. Today, organizers held a meeting with police and other city officials. They're asking for a full investigation. That "after action review" will focus on what worked and what went wrong, including the "use of force" by officers. Capt. Brett Klein says for now they'll be sifting through police and media video, and interviewing witnesses.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5:30 Sat	4/15/2006	5:30:23 to 5:32:33	Thieves prey on cars parked at local shopping centers with no security devices in place. Within seconds, the items in your car are stolen and gone forever. But officers are stepping up a campaign "Look it or lose it" to remind you... you can protect yourself by doing something very simple and obvious. News 4's Paul Ciccala has tonight's top story.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/21/2006	10:00:27 to 10:02:39	New information about the brutal death of an 18 year old man discovered early Friday morning. Pima County Sheriff's Deputies served two search warrants and say they are in the process of developing strong leads. Authorities have not positively identified the victim but homicide detectives continue to investigate the suspicious murder that unraveled early Friday morning at Tucson Mountain Park. Authorities also located two teenage girls believed to be runaways who were considered associated with the victim. Investigators are searching through leads to learn what happened in the homicide, but just how safe is the area? Deput Dawn Barkman, a spokesperson for the department, says park police and deputies regularly patrol the area, however, the location of crime can never be predicted. Barkman says, that although Gates Pass is closed after 10 PM each day, the roads remain open, which is why visitors to the area should always be cautious. Barkman warns potential park visitors, "Don't stop anywhere. The park is closed. People stopping are sometimes looking for problems."
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/24/2006	10:00:44 to 10:02:34	18 year old Heriberto Cruz Cota charged with an unthinkable crime, murdering his 5 month old son Heriberto Cota Jr. On Friday, medics were called to this home in the 5900 block of South Mogollon Drive. When they arrived, the infant had already gone into cardiac arrest. He later died at the hospital. The boy's father was arrested Saturday. His mother and other relatives living at the home also questioned, but no additional arrests were made. We tried to speak with the boy's family but no answer. According to the people who live nearby, it's not the first time there's been trouble with the family. This man, who didn't want to be identified, says police are constantly being called to the home. Other residents we tried to speak to didn't want to go on camera but say they didn't really know much about the family and are saddened by the young boy's death.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/27/2006	9:59:47 to 10:01:56		This is a normal day at Children's Memorial Park, kids crowding the playground, parents keeping a watchful eye. Sheriff's Deputy Kurt Dabb was enjoying his day off at the park with this family when he noticed something strange. He observed a suspicious looking guy walking in and out of the girl's and guy's bathroom. It wasn't long before the off duty deputy was forced to take action. At one point, he followed a female and a small child into the female's bathroom. He identified himself as a police officer and told him that he needed to stop. He didn't listen to him to what he was saying, he continued to walk away from him. It ended up in a struggle shortly thereafter. Dabb managed to call for backup on his phone. He was fighting with the man on the ground when the deputy arrived and they were able to restrain the man using handcuffs. The suspect, 49 year old Patrick McCulley was taken away on a stretcher for minor injuries. Sheriff's officials say the woman and young child, his apparent target, were not injured. Deputy Dabb says when it comes to his job, there's no such thing as "off duty."
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/27/2006	6:01:08 to 6:03:06		It was at this camp in Prescott last summer that investigators say 18 boys were forced to bend over and were poked in the buttocks with broomsticks, a flashlight and a cane. The criminal case against 18 year old Clifton Bennett, son of Senator Ken Bennett, and Kyle Wheeler named 18 victims. A civil lawsuit was filed in Maricopa County earlier this month by a Tucson Attorney on behalf of two local victims. The most recent civil suit filed by the families of four boys adds more defendants... a boy and his mother from Sahuarita. News 4 will not air their names since the boy was 16 when the alleged incident occurred. The lawsuit does not name the alleged victims or their parents. Investigators say at least two of the boys who say they were sodomized were from Tucson. Employees with the Southern Arizona Center Against Sexual Assault gave us her take on the controversy surrounding the Yavapai County Attorney's office offering Clifton Bennett a plea deal... which could mean no jail time at all. The Yavapai County Attorney sent us this statement: "Cases need to be tried in the courtroom, not in the press. The Judge has already determined that the plea agreement is appropriate and fair."
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/27/2006	6:05:01 to 6:06:49		Guests at the Holiday Inn Palo Verde were quickly and safely evacuated last night. The General Manager says they train quarterly for fire drills and it paid off. But it was the quick thinking of a guest that first alerted hotel personnel. The first fire occurred around 8:15 here on the 3rd floor. A guest saw flames coming out of the trash can that caused the smoke detector to go off. Scary because the second and third fires occurred directly below the trash can. It could've gone through the roof, could've been a lot worse. Arson Det. Jeff Whitbeck believes this is the work of arsonists, possibly juveniles. There were 3 juveniles that were seen in the area by some hotel staff. It looks a lot like it was hit middle school kids starting trash can fires. Detectives are reviewing surveillance tape from cameras at the hotel. Two more fires were discovered in dumpsters about a block from the Holiday Inn. Authorities say all five fires erupted around the same time but they say the one set at the dumpster is the one that really caused concerned because it came so close to setting these pallets on fire.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	4/27/2006	5:01:09 to 5:02:59	Operation Falcon Two is being hailed a huge success. The nationwide roundup took place last week netting more than 10,000 fugitives from 27 states including Arizona. 1,100 of them wanted for violent sex crimes. Here in Southern AZ, 117 fugitives were picked up, the majority on immigration violations. Four sexual offenses, 15 for aggravated assault and armed robbery, 21 on narcotics charges, 46 for immigration related offenses and the remaining 31 on everything from fraud to aggravated DUI. The Marshal's service joined by many federal state and local partners targeted the worst of the worst fugitive felons in the country. One of the Tucson men arrested is Jimmy Cruz, wanted for illegal smuggling. Investigators first attempted to arrest Jimmy Cruz in his last known residence in the area of Irvington and Valencia, however, he was not there. Later we developed information that he may be in the area of 12th and Drexel at a Circle K. They arrested him there. Up in Phoenix, agents arrested more than 128 people. The message we want to send to the fugitives in this community is you never know when the knock is going to come to the doors and its going to be us looking for you.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/28/2006	10:01:22 to 10:03:12	Now to that proposed law in Mexico. Today, the Mexican Congress approved a bill to de-criminalize small amounts of marijuana, ecstasy, cocaine and heroin for personal use. The measures intended to allow police and prosecutors more time to focus on major dealers but some in Arizona's border communities consider it a threat to our youth. News 4's Paul Ciccia has more from Nogales.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/28/2006	5:59:34 to 6:01:10	You're seeing and hearing the latest tool to protect the public in Pima County. It's the Remington rifle 76-15 P for police. By the end of the year every new Pima County Sheriff's Deputy will have one in their vehicle. Deputies like Tony Schwartz have the choice of the rifle or keeping the shotgun. He's choosing the rifle because of its accuracy. The shot gun is what deputies have been issued for years but the rifle is easier to handle. The rifle has been modified to shoot more rounds. The difference between shooting a shotgun and a rifle can be seen in this target. The big holes are numbers pellets discharged by the shot gun, the small holes is a single bullet. Some officers say this high powered weapon levels the playing field with the fire power that some of the bad gus are carrying.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10 Sun	4/30/2006	10:07:27 to 10:08:43	What started as a News 4 Investigation one year ago has now become law. Medical professionals who improperly dispose of medical records could face a serious penalty. And if a doctor does not comply it will be considered unprofessional conduct and they could lose their license so its a powerful tool to protect privacy in the State of Arizona. State Representative Jonathon Paton alongside with doctors dentists and the medical board crafted legislation to protect you-- as a patient. We want to stop the practice of medical records being treated like a pair of sunglasses in a lost of found at the movie theater these records represent people's lives. Once considered a loophole, but now an added layer of protection. Because KVOA broke this story and told me about it I was able to secure these records and now the law will be able to secure the future and the privacy of patients across the state.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/2/2006	10:00:58 to 10:03:13		A Tucson eye surgeon was convicted Tuesday of conspiracy to kill a former medical associate, but jurors couldn't reach a verdict on a first-degree murder charge and a judge declared a mistrial on that count. After a two-month trial, Pima County Superior Court jury deliberated five days before convicting Dr. Bradley Schwartz of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the October 2004 death of Dr. David Stidham. Schwartz faces a life sentence with possible parole after 25 years on the conspiracy conviction. Sentencing was scheduled for May 30.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/2/2006	5:11:09 to 5:13:09		An inmate armed with a homemade knife took a corrections officer hostage yesterday at the Wilmot prison during afternoon rounds. The inmate demanded a transfer to a Montana prison in exchange for her safe release. Negotiators agreed to his demands but took him straight to the Maximum Security unit in Florence. In addition to his current sentence, he's also facing charges for the hostage standoff.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/3/2006	10:07:15 to 10:09:15		Pornographic pictures of her have been floating around the internet for years, and when they were taken, she was between the ages of 5 and 10. Today, the brave 13 year old summoned the courage to testify before a congressional committee on the exploitation of children on the web today telling her but wrenching experiences of abuse hoping to keep other children from sharing Mashna's story.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/5/2006	10:02:53 to 10:04:46		Arizona lawmakers crack down on one of the world's oldest professions. A bill was approved, this week, by House and Senate that would require mandatory jail time for prostitutes and their johns. Under the bill, the first offense would require a 15 day stay in jail. The second offense 30 days and the third offense 60 days and anything from 4 on is 180 days. All the bill needs is a signature, from the Governor, but, as News 4's Erica Heartquist explains, some care worried this will only lead to more jail over crowding.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10 Sun	5/7/2006	10:02:02 to 10:03:50		It started here at the Circle K on Oracle on Kelso when Tucson Police say an officer responded to a call for theft... police believe the two men and one woman inside this car drove through the intersection running a red light. The result was this: a four door sedan slammed into this Dodge Ram and into the street light... beer bottles thrown everywhere. The Peeke family looked both ways before leaving the intersection... quick thinking prevented them from being injured. The one woman inside this truck was wearing her seatbelt and is being treated for serious injuries at the Tucson Heart Hospital. The theft suspects believed to be responsible, were not wearing their seatbelts, all three suffering from life threatening injuries.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/10/2006	4:59:41 to 5:01:11		Just this week federal agencies handling drug cases received word from the US Attorney's office in Phoenix that they would not be prosecuting cases less than 500 lbs. These primarily deal with marijuana loads brought up from the border in nap snacks or carry all that people are bringing up. Typically transported by illegal aliens. Like the load seized Tuesday night by border patrol agents, it was just over 300 lbs. so agents contact the multiagency Counter Narcotics Alliance. They sent a squad and spent 4 to 6 hours working the case. Now we will have additional cases coming in to already beleaguered resources there really lies the problem. How will we be able to balance this additional priority. The county attorney's office along with the state general's office will be responsible for prosecuting the cases. That has to do with public safety and protecting the community and keeping the people who are the most dangerous who threaten and endanger the public safety of this community in custody and hold them accountable for their criminal acts. DEA Agents normally respond to these cases, and last year, they had 2000 calls with as many as 500 defendants.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/17/2006	9:59:58 to 10:02:28		Identifying these men, women, and children can take years. This high tech database, sued by the Mexican Consulate of Tucson, aims to change that. Called Siri, or Systems for Identification and Location of Immigrants. The computer program is loaded with information about the victims. It includes pictures of facial features, tattoos, scars, birth marks and other valuable clues. Back in Mexico, family members can file a missing report on the Siri terminal. Once they provide information like photos and DNA samples, the program searches for a match on the database. The database can be accessed by 52 Mexican Consulates around the country. So far, 10 positive matches have been made. In the meantime, the number of bodies recovered in the desert keeps adding up. Here at the Forensics Science Center in Tucson, this cooler can hold up to 120 bodies. But last July, it reached capacity. Dr. Eric Peters says they had to rent this refrigerated truck to store the overflow of bodies. they've since purchased it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/19/2006	5:05:32 to 5:07:12		Wen Lie Zhang worked here at Raytheon. He resigned on May 11th. He applied in Phoenix for a job with General Dynamics. The 41 year old was last seen driving a 1996 Green Thunderbird. An attempt to locate went out state wide and Tucson Police was called in. At about 6:00 pm last night we checked a residence on the East side of town. It was a residence of interest he had ties to. Just three weeks ago Zhang was here at this Sushi Place. The waitress knows him and is in disbelief. When he came here he told her he was concerned about losing his job and he was having problems with his ex-wife. We're told Zhang's former girlfriend worked here. But he broke up with her several months ago. He lived with a co-worker here in Rita Ranch. The co-worker sold the house and Zhang moved out about 3 to 4 months ago. He's considered armed and dangerous and we absolutely need to get him off the street. The couple has a 9 year old son, they were divorced 2 years ago. Zhang was supposed to show up for a hearing involving custody issues the day before he allegedly pulled the trigger on his ex-wife and her parents.



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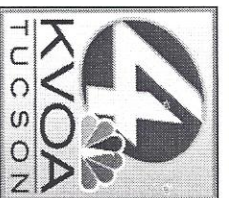
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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10 Sun	5/21/2006	10:03:19 to 10:4:44		The manhunt is over for former Raytheon employee Wen Lie Zhang. Accused of killing his ex-wife and shooting her parents. Tonight the latest from Phoenix where Wen Lie Zhang was taken into custody.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5:30	5/21/2006	5:33:13 to 5:34:16		A 59 year old man drove right up to this mailbox when he was approached by a man and woman just before one today. Police tell us one of them had a gun, shot the man and then took an undisclosed amount of money. Police say he then drove down the road to Reid Park with his gun shot wound, you can see how he parked his car when he arrived. That's where he met up with his bowling league and they called 911. His friends tell us they were going to have a picnic and this man, who's the treasurer of the group had the league's prize fund with him. He had to stop at the Post Office to mail a letter for some reason and somebody must have been following him and they shot him and robbed him of 15,000 dollars. That figure of 15,000 dollars has not been confirmed by police at this point they're saying it is an undisclosed amount of money.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/22/2006	10:05:11 to 10:07:24		It all happened after analyst with the Department of Veterans Affairs took home his laptop computer. On it, names, social security numbers and dates of birth of more than 26 million veterans and their spouses. And, during a home burglary in Maryland earlier this month, it was all stolen. He took home to work with it on a project he was working on, in clear violation of policies and procedures. I was appalled... the military is very secure in most of its activities, to find out one member took his laptop home makes me feel very insecure. Local veterans can't believe it, the kind of information they normally don't share with just anybody is know in a stranger's possession. They're concerned, like the rest of the country about the possibility of identity theft. Law enforcement officials say its unlikely the thief knew what he was taking even so, they're scrambling now to get the data back and conduct a thorough investigation into this national security violation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/24/2006	5:59:38 to 6:01:07		From Ina to Orange Grove and all around Tucson. This isn't the kind of art county park officials like to see. This stack of reports represents all of the graffiti and vandalism problems at Flowing Wells District Park. And these are only from the month of April. It's not just graffiti, these polaroids paint the picture parks and rec staff find broken urinals and burned woodchips on the playground. Another trouble spot the Rillito River Park where even some of the sanuaro's have been tagged. Those like Kurt Miller say it's a nuisance. The county spends tens of thousands of dollars every year painting over walls, and fixing the messes that vandals leave behind. To minimize the costs, the parks and rec department is using used materials that can easily be painted over or repaired. And two weeks ago, the Sheriff's Department took over patrolling county parks.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/25/2006	6:00:03 to 6:02:34	Jed Poulsen lives in Arizona City. He drove to Tucson arriving at a house the News 4 Investigators rented. He brought beer and movies thinking he was meeting a 12 year old girl, he was really talking to volunteers from the online group known as Perverted Justice. Poulsen even sent nude pictures of himself. He was arrested, charged with luring a minor for sexual exploitation. The Supreme Court ruling requiring that police officers pose as minors means the charges will be dropped. But prosecutors say the case is not over. If it means we have to dismiss the current charges of luring a minor and recharging him with attempted luring of a minor for sexual purposes that's what we'll do. Also arrested, William Corbett, the son of a former Tucson Mayor. He used a webcam to send this picture of himself and his penis to a girl he thought was 13. Perverted Justice turned the information over to the TPD. They set up their own sting and arrested Corbett. Detectives seized his computer from his house. Corbett is facing 8 charges that include sexual abuse, luring a minor and molestation. The recent Supreme Court decision does not impact the Corbett case because in that case the person who was posing as a minor was in fact a law enforcement officer. And the Supreme Court under the statute that is permissible.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/26/2006	6:02:04 to 6:03:18	Rico, a drug detection dog sniffed out 4,077 lbs of marijuana during a routine traffic stop. Rico and his handler were conducting a special detail by DPS working commercial trucks in I-19. Commercial trucks are involved in serious accidents a great deal of the time. We like to conduct details to conduct enforcement on those commercial vehicles to check out the drivers and the vehicles. The driver, 57 year old, Willie Butler, of Tucson didn't have a driver's license. The officer got suspicious and had Rico do a search and behind the squash, the bell peppers and the green beans the officer located the pot. Officer Duckette is very skilled in his job he picked on indicators which led him to believe there was criminal activity ongoing with this vehicle. The Multi-Agency Counter Narcotics Alliance was called in. They arrested the driver, and his passenger, 43 year old Nixon Commander, also of Tucson. both are facing numerous drug charges. Officials say they believe the drugs and the produce were loaded onto the tractor trailer in Nogales, Arizona. A check by News 4 shows no phone listing for NBC trucking in Tucson.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/1/2006	5:04:07 to 5:06:02	The sone of a former Tucson Mayor goes to trial for allegedly molesting a young girl. 52 year old William Corbett was one of the men caught up in a child sex sting conducted by News 4 and the online watch group Perverted Justice. The information developed in the News 4 investigation as turned over to Tucson police who set up their own sting. William Corbett faces trial on those charges next week. Today's trial involves a real child and incidents tht date back to 1995. News 4's Lupita Murillo was in the courtroom when the victim faced her alleged molester.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/5/2006	6:21:16 to 6:23:06	A wanted Arizona couple is behind bars this morning in San Diego accused of abducting their children and selling at least one of them in Mexico. This morning, after a four year search, the couple's 7 year old is alive and well. But there's still no word on the toddler.



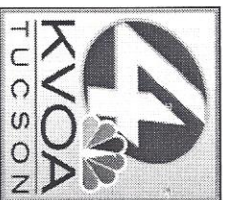
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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/6/2006	10:04:15 to 10:06:30		A horrible accident or a horrendous hate crime? That's the question haunting an Arizona City family following the death of 9 year old Malik Thomas. The little boy died after being doused with gasoline and set on fire last Mother's Day. Tonight, as Frank Camacho shows us, the local chapter of the NAACP is now getting involved.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/9/2006	10:00:31 to 10:02:50		Ellen Ahmer is talking about identity theft. She's one of many city and county workers in Bisbee, who received an alarming letter from Nationwide Retirement Solutions. The company provides our deferred compensation retirement program for some of our employees. According to Nationwide, their office in Phoenix was burglarized last month. The thief stole several lap tops containing former and current clients personal information, like social security numbers, birth dates, names and addresses. Bisbee City Manager Stephen Pauken says they're still worried. Others take a different view. In the meantime, Nationwide Retirement Solutions is now offering it's client a free credit monitoring service for one year.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/9/2006	10:03:59 to 10:05:35		William Corbett, the son of a former Tucson Mayor, is going to prison. Today, a jury found him guilty of luring a minor over the Internet. The 52 year-old was caught up in a News 4 Investigator's Child Sex Sting last Fall. That information was turned over to Tucson Police who conducted their own investigation, and arrested Corbett.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/9/2006	5:02:10 to 5:03:44		Sometimes it's once a week. Sometimes it's two or three times a week. Brandon Rogers says that's how often copper thieves tear apart air conditioning units at this American Home maintenance business on Stone Avenue, and he's not alone. Two days ago we had a customer call us up and say thieves broke into the house, on top of the house and ripped the unit completely apart. Took the compressor, took the copper coil. And on a recent day, Rogers says the couldn't order new equipment because his supplier got hit. Thieves broke into their phone line boxes and stole all the copper wiring out. So they had no computers, no phones, no nothing. We've seen with the increase in the price of copper a significant in activity. Sgt. Ron Thompson reports 41 copper thefts in 5 months just on Tucson's westside. And he shows me thieves are getting more destructive. Transformer boxes, switching station boxes are now being compromised and damaged for often very little copper. Police urge the public to turn in thieves. And businesses to increase security. And the city's implementing a new law that requires metal recyclers to document everyone who sells them copper.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/15/2006	10:00:15 to 10:01:25		A Tucson man has been arrested an charged with viewing child pornography on a computer at the University of Arizona library. The News 4 Investigators were there as police moved in to arrest the child porn suspect. He's 42 year old Garrett Allen and police say he was viewing child porn on two computers inside the library. Police say a library employee saw Allen watching the porn and reported him. In fact, during several recent visits to the U of A library by the Investigators we found plenty of evidence of adult porn viewing on computers. That's legal and allowed under library rules. But in the last two years, University police have also investigated at least four reported incidents of men masturbating or exposing themselves within view of others inside the library. They say most offenders are from off-campus, like suspect Garrett Allen who was arraigned in court this morning.



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	6/16/2006	6:00:15 to 6:02:04	<p>It's been long suspected that Malvo and Muhammed had something to do with Jerry Taylor's murder here at Fred Enke Golf Course. But it's Malvo's confession the family has been waiting for. Witz says a reporter from the Washington Post woke her up this morning with the news. Malvo has confessed to your father's shooting along with 4 other people. Cheryl Witz wrote a letter to Lee Malvo less than two weeks ago asking him to find it in his heart to confess to her father's murder. Everything I wrote to him came from the heart I wanted to make sure to plead with him to let my detective go up and speak with him. She doesn't know whether Malvo has received the letter but did ask for some response by Father's Day. I want closure, for myself and for my family and for my dad. I don't want anybody to ever forget my dad. Witz has never forgotten her dad and never gave up hope that one day Malvo would confess. It's something her mother asked her to do before she died last October. Now, Witz must come to terms with the horrible crime. For Malvo, as a mother I try to forgive him, as a victim it's very hard. What would you say to him? Why? Why did you kill my father how could you take such a wonderful man. As for Muhammad? That he was a monster that I hate him I would never... I don't think I could ever find it in my heart to forgive him. He's a terrible man.</p>
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/20/2006	10:02:32 to 10:04:17	<p>Tucson Police raid a trio of drug stash houses all in the same Southside neighborhood. The homes are on West Tiger Shark Road near 12th and Drexel. The first raid was Sunday night yielding 4,000 pounds of pot. Last night a drug dog picked up another scent leading police to 2 other stash houses on the same street.</p>
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	6/21/2006	6:01:42 to 6:03:46	<p>The victim wrote this letter to the Weekly Observer talking about his ordeal. His friend, who asked not to be identified tells News 4 the victim was lured out of the bar into a car where a gun was pointed to his head. They drove him to Greasewood Park, they robbed him, beat him and sexually assaulted him. The victim spent three days in the hospital. He's now recuperating but he's still so concerned about his safety, he only filed an anonymous report with the police department. Since he won't file an official report on this we don't have an active case however we have been made aware this occurred. Tucson Police are also aware there may be other victims but none have come forward. And that has local bar owners concerned. It's very scary, yes, and it seems to be getting a worse problem all over town. Wingspan won't confirm or deny there have been assaults on gay men because of confidentiality but they have issued this community safety alert report of pick up crime. This type of crime is seldom reported... Michael Mandel of the Southern Arizona Center Against Sexual Assaults explains why they may have real compelling reasons not to report, the person may not be out as a gay person, they may have family members who don't know. They may be married to a member of the opposite sex.</p>



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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/29/2006	10:04:40 to 10:08:20	<p>Back here at home, metal thefts have cost Tucsonans more than a million dollars within the past six months. Tucson Police say thieves are stealing copper out of expensive air conditioners causing thousands of dollars in damage for little return. According to TPD the crimes began on the West side 6 months ago then moved to midtown. It's now happening on the East side too. TPD tells us commercial air conditioners have been targeted but as local business beef up security, residential air conditioners are next, homeowners beware. It's a frustrating crime that will literally make you hot under the collar stranded without air and facing a major repair bill. The stories just keep coming about copper thefts. Ever since the metal approached 4 dollars a pound in May, more than quadruple its price 3 years ago. We've told you how water pipes, utility wire even cemetery urns are being turned into cash at scrap yards by thieves profiting off copper's record market prices. Now the latest Tucson Target might mak you real hot. Police tell us thieves are ripping apart air conditioners to get money for metal. You're watching a copper theft, caught on camera at American Home Maintenance. This time a thief steals spools of copper wire from the backyard of the air conditioning business. Other times vandals tear apart air conditioning units to steal the copper coils inside. Manager Brandon Rogers says his business at Stone and Grant gets hit all the time costing him thousands. On average once a week sometimes twice a week. Tucson Police say mostly meth drug users are ripping up air conditioning units to get copper to sell to recyclers to get money to buy a fix. In all my days I've never seen anything like it. And I've heard in the neighborhood there's a bunch of things like this happening. Just off Stone and Ft. Lowell Axis Auto Care's AC got hit. The cage had been broken apart and the air conditioning guts had been taken. Jerry Fiels tells me it cost his landlord and him thousands of dollars. We have gone to the expense of adding all kinds of security systems. We have alarm, silent alarms. Across the parking lot Sprinkler World had to replace two vandalized units. They cut them loose and drug them off. And there was literally marks on the ground where you could see they were actually dragging them around the building. The thefts make Leonard Howell hot. Physically and emotionally.</p> <p>It's truly frustrating because they're getting a couple hundred dollars out of these units and causing 8 to 10 thousand dollars damage every time they do it. Howell says so far insurance has paid. But if thefts continue and rates go up, costs could get passed on to the customers. The whole unit was gone. The chain was cut. At the Prima Federal Credit Union, this bank which has vaults for money, built a vault for it's AC. We had to build a steel cage around the unit itself that weighs from 500 to 600 pounds of solid steel and actually has been bolted to the concrete. It's an epidemic that has hit Tucson. This business didn't want to be identified for fear it would scare away customers. But employees told me vandals attached their AC when it was here on the ground. So they spent thousands buying a new unit and thousands more installing it on the roof. And it could have been worse. The wires were still live when we got to the scene. It could have burned down the building. All to get money for metal to buy a fix. Again, the Tucson Police are warning homeowners that copper thieves could soon be targeting residential air conditioners as local companies beef up security to protect their property.</p>
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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/21/2006	5:04:40 to 5:06:25		Here on the upper tier of the University Medical Center's parking garage temperatures outside about noon are right around 100 degrees. But, inside a parked car, the mercury has climbed to at least 120 or 130 degrees even with the windows cracked. A man walking through the garage heard what sounded like a baby's cry, he was right, but in this case it was a six week old pygmy goat. The man did what everyone is encouraged to do, he called 911 and Tucson Police responded immediately. Now, she's being cared for and held as evidence at the Human Society of Southern Arizona. And she's pretty receptive to all the attention. Her owners are facing serious charges. Three counts of felony animal cruelty and neglect for allegedly leaving her in a hot car without food or water. Jill Wohlfel says this serves as yet another reminder that even if it's just a quick trip, it's deadly to leave humans or animals in a hot car.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/22/2006	5:01:33 to 5:03:17		Police helped Arizona's Fraudulent Identification Task Force raid 6 Tucson residences and arrest 11 individuals suspected of making fake ids for illegal immigrants. Governor Janet Napolitano created the 8 Agency Fake ID Unit last summer. We know that in terms of facilitating illegal immigration one of the key factors is the ability to get false documentation that will be accepted by entities such as employers. Law Officers confiscated more than 5,000 dollars, computers and fake IDs. Permanent resident cards, social security cards, driver's licenses. The raids were the first in Tucson. They came after undercover officers posing as illegal immigrants bought documents for about 60 dollars each. They're not complex operations. There are scanners, computers and once they get the template and the blanks, it doesn't take a lot to create the fake id. Investigators describe the suspects as major manufacturers who could have been creating hundreds of fake ids a day.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/23/2006	10:03:45 to 10:06:10		Supporters of Robert Canchola sent letters on his behalf asking that he not be sent to jail for misusing Santa Cruz County School dollars, but in the end it wasn't enough. The former school superintendent and now convicted felon admitted fault and asked for forgiveness. The judge sentenced him to three years of probation and 60 days in jail. His defense team hoped he would avoid time in jail, the 49 year old suffers from sleep apnea and wears a colostomy bag. He'll pay nearly 42,000 dollars in restitution and serve 250 hours of community service. Fingerprinted before his sentencing, Canchola stood motionless while the verdict was read. Prosecutors pleased his crime won't go unpunished.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10 Sat	6/24/2006	10:00:03 to 10:01:33		Deputies baffled at the sight of a closed metal casket resting on a patch of desert below Interstate 10. Who was in this casket, where did it come from and how did it end up here are just some of the questions left to be unanswered. Two men spotted the silver box near a pile of trash. They say it appeared intact and thought there might be a body inside. But when deputies opened it, they found only hair and fluid. So investigators now search for evidence that includes markings on the casket. The casket has the US seal on it, the eagle with the olive branch which suggests that perhaps its some sort of military casket. A deputy was in the same area less than 24 hours ago and does not recall seeing the casket, an urgent search is now underway.